NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MR. PLATT SEEKS REVENGE.

BROOKLYN TO BE PUNISHED FOR ITS INDEPENDENCE.

ALL "ORGANIZATION" ASSEMBLYMEN EXPECTE

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Albany, March 25 .- All the Platt Republicar

in the Legislature were greatly depressed in spirits to-day. Their frame of mind was due to two causes having relation to each other. The first cause was the large vote obtained for William McKinley for President in the Republican State Convention yesterday. That Mc-

Kinley should receive one-sixth of the votes in

the convention without the slightest effort by his

friends to elect delegates, except in the counties

of Erie, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua, and that

effort made only within one week of the con-

vention, astounded them. It was all the more

knew how completely the patronage of the State

Government had been scattered in every county

in Mr. Morton's behalf, and how the threat was

made that legislation needed by many counties

would be defeated if Morton delegates were not

elected to both the State Convention and to the

The second cause of the gloom of the Platt

Senators and Assemblymen was that Thomas

C. Platt was in a state of wrath over the con-

duct of the fifty delegates from Kings County

who voted for McKinley, and even carried their audecity so far as to strike at his majesty

himself. They would have sent some other man

than him as a delegate-at-large to the National

For these reasons Mr. Platt, according to the

Platt Republicans, sent orders here to-day "to

jam the Greater New-York bill down the throats

of the Kings County delegation at once." The

Platt Senators and Assemblymen understand from the vote in the State Convention that the

Republicans in Kings County are intensely op-

posed to the Greater New-York bill, and that

the McKinley vote was partly an expression of

that feeling. It was a vote, also, which was

Mr. Platt ordinarily. Most of the delegates in

question came from the administration or Wur-

ter Republicans of Brooklyn. Nor did the vote

express all the hostility felt toward Mr. Platt in

Brooklyn, for the delegates controlled by Jacob Worth, to every one's surprise, voted against

Mr. Fitchie's resolution. The full vote of Brook-

The Greater New-York bill will come up for

Platt men say that, as a punishment to the Brooklyn boiters, every machine Republican will

a dragooned into the support of the bill. If

lyn in McKinley's favor was not expressed

a final vote in the Assembly to-morrow.

National Convention.

surprising to the Platt leaders, because

TO-DAY-OTHER RODS IN PICKLE.

A TROOPER WITH GOLD-RIMMED EYEGLASS AND LARGE EXPANSE OF COLLAR AND CUFFS EXCITES MUCH MIRTH AMONG HIS FOR-

OVERCOME BY THE TESTIMONY OF THE

POSTMASTER OF MAFEKING.

MER COMRADES-THE CASE AD

Copyright: 1896; by The Tribune Association adjourned to-day for five weeks after the exof Mafeking testified respecting the cutting of telegraph wires on the day of the departure of the column for the Transvaal. He also produced sections of cut wire in a bag. It was tiresome recital, and both Jameson and Willoughby fell asleep in their chairs while the

witness was in the stand. A smart young trooper who was with the column described his meeting another trooper near the spot where the wires were cut. The trooper was running, and had an axe in his hands. The first trooper also overheard Colonel White say on the march that there column, and that he would have horses for officers gave testimony against them under One identified each officer, and the other, with gold-rimmed glass, expansive collar and cuffs and whose appearance excited general mirth, testified respecting the enrolment of troops and the arrival of arms and ammunition, and the preparations for the expedition at former companions with merriment, produced some testimony tending to support the contention made in the opening address, that preparations for the expedition had been in progress for weeks before the raiders started. case now rests until additional testimony comes

A long Cabinet council was held to-day, at thich the Soudan question was discussed and Lord Wolseley's advice submitted. It is not will take place before autumn. The French Government will appeal to the mixed tribunals in Egypt, if the Caisse Commissioners, by a majority vote, attempt to divert the surplus for I. N. F. the expenses of the expedition.

TURKISH MINISTER TO BE RECALLED. ALLEGED ACTION TO BE TAKEN BECAUSE OF THE SYMPATHY OF THE AMERICANS FOR THE ARMENIANS.

London, March 25.-"The Times" to-morrow will publish a dispatch from Constantinopie, saying that the Turkish Minister at Washington and the First Secretary of Legation will be recalled, owing to sympathy of the Americans with the Armenians.

ANOTHER TRANSVAAL CRISIS. PRESIDENT KRUEGER MAY NOT VISIT ENGLAND-ATTITUDE OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

CAUSES UNEASINESS. London, March 25 .- "The Times" to-morrow will publish a Pretoria dispatch saying that the position of the negotiations in connection with the recent raid Transvaul has become serious and there is erally believed that President Kriiger will not visit

England, as he proposed to do.

The attitude of the British Government is causing uneasiness. It is reported in Pretoria that an important telegram has been received from the British authorities requesting an immediate reply to a former communication and that President Krüger make answer. The position of the leaders in reform movement will become critical in the e of further friction. Boer feeling is now high age

MAIL THIEF CONFESSES.

A CARRIER WHO SAYS HE TORE UP MANY LARGE

Michael Lydon, aged seventeen years, who has carried the mail-bags between the railroad station and the postoffice in Dobbs Ferry, was arrested Tuesday night on the charge of robbing the mails. When taken into custody Lydon ad-mitted his guilt, and said that he had been extracting letters from the mail nearly every day for the last five months. He also said that he had destroyed many checks for large amounts which he knew he could not have eashed without arousing suspicion. The authorities are of the opinion that the prisoner has secured thousands of dollars in money and valuable jewelry, as the number of complaints sent to the postoffice in Dobbs Ferry regard-

At the New-York Postoffice nothing was known of Lydon's thievery.

BACKED INTO THE RIVER.

A HORSE LOST AND TWO BOYS NARROWLY ES-CAPED DROWNING.

A horse attached to a light carriage in which were two young men dropped into the North River at Fortieth-st., about 12 o'clock yesterday. The youths were rescued, but the horse, anchored by the carriage, struggled until too weak to sustain his head above water, and then sank.

The men were John Montgomery, nineteen years old, sons of William Montgomery, of No. 25 Sixtleth-st. The father is the senior partner of William Montgomery & Co., ice dealers, at the foot of for the company, the last named as foreman and

When the accident occurred the youths had just climbed into the carriage, the back of which was toward and near the river. The horse was full of mettle and suddenly became unmanageable. He would not go ahead, but persisted in backing nearer and nearer the edge of the pier. Before the occupants could leap from the vehicle it toppled over, carrying the young men, the horse following, plung-

ng and kicking frantically. Captain Charles W. Ray, of the barge M. B. Reed, saw the accident and evident peril of the youths and went to their relief. He secured a rope and

and went to their relief. He secured a rope and threw it to John, who managed to grasp it with his hands all benumbed with the cold, and he was drawn to the pier. Fred swam to another portion of the pier, where he, too, was rescued. Both were cared for at home.

In the mean time the horse was held down by the wagon, which was stuck in the muddy bottom. He managed to hold his head above the water so as to breathe, but his struggles frequently caused the cold water to overflow his nostrils. Choking and struggling to break away and swim, the poor beast finally sank. He did not go under, however, until many vain efforts had been put forth to save him by puilling him nearer to the pier with boat hooks. The horse was valued at about \$200. The vehicle was slightly damaged.

ACCUSED OF MURDERING MISS M'GRATH.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE BELIEVE THAT LANGDON

meagre in the sensational Langdon-McGrath case. Samuel T. Langdon is still in custody at the City Jail. The th-ory is now strongly entertained by the police that Langdon murdered the girl, and they also believe that he afterward endeavored to end his own life. The supposition is that Langdon saturated the towel now in the possession of Desaturated the tower how in the possession of De-tective Geyer with ether or chioroform, and after placing the towel over the girl's face he drugged himself. The police surgeon's examinaNtion of Lang-don shows that he had inhaled the fumes of some soporific drug, probably ether. His tongue and lips are covered with ulcers similar to those found on the lips of the dead girl.

DR. JAMESON FALLS ASLEEP. AN ANGLO-ITALIAN ALLIANCE. SOUTH DAKOTA'S GOOD WORK. THE GOELET HOUSE TO GO.

BARON BLANC MAKES THE ANNOUNCE-MENT IN THE SENATE.

BASED UPON COMMON DEFENSIVE INTERESTS-THE MEDITERRANEAN POWER OF ITALY TO

was founded upon a more solid basis than pro- before the Resolutions Committee. power, and the Mediterranean power of Italy would now become an effective bond between Great Britain and the Dreibund.

Signor Sermoneta, Minister of Foreign Affairs that if the Dongola expedition was aimed at the to the will of the majority. Several speakers sereconquering of the Soudan, Italy must, if the conquest be effected and if Great Britain so desired, restore Kassala.

The Senate approved the credits asked for carrying on the campaign in Egypt.

FOR A PERMANENT TRIBUNAL.

LORD SALISBURY'S PROPOSALS FOR COURT OF ARBITRATION NOW BEFORE

speech at the dinner of the Association of Chamin limits meeting the approval of the nation. lished, by which difficulties arising between the United States and British Governments might be settled without the possibility of a conflict be-

MR. BROWN ACQUITTED OF HERESY

FINDING OF THE COUNCIL IN THE CASE OF THE MADISON PASTOR.

New-Haven, March 25.-The adjourned session of he Council in the heresy case of the Rev. William T. Brown met at noon to-day in the Congregational Church in Madison. After two hours and a executive session the Council reassembled before a Haven, read the decision of the Council, by which Mr. Brown was acquitted of every charge.

The statement began by calling attention to the necessity of having educated men in the ministry, of the Congregational Church, and to the fact that the members of the Church have the right to appear to a Council for advice when they think the teachings of the pastor to be erroneous. The desuperior to the individual church. It declared that with these views. In accordance with the principles cited the Council reached the following decision:

were not proven, and the fifth was withdrawn. Non-

sential beliefs by over-strentious expressions in his serminas. Fourth—The Council, having come to the belief that these alleged points of doctrinal diversence were not sustained, expressed their wish and expectation that its decision would have decisive weight. The members were called upon to co-operate with their pastor in a more complete understanding of God's word, under the guidance of new tight.

standing of God's word, under the guidance of new light.

Fifth—The Council called upon the majority not take an unfair advantage of their victory.

Sixth—The Council congratulated Mr. Brown upon his defence and ursed him to reconcile as much as possible his theological bleas and those of his congregation.

Seventh—The Council advised the congregation to join hands and do their best to see that the work of the Church be filled with grace, love and peace.

After the reading of the statement the minority and the majority united in a general leve feast. Mr.

and the majority united in a general leve feast. Mr. Brown began with a short speech, in which he paid compliments to all concerned. He expressed the hope that harmony would be restored, and said he had no doubt that the church would go on, stronger for all that had happened. He was followed by George T Marsh, chalrman of the minority, who had been most active in the opposition, in a similar strain.

SUICIDE WITH MORPHINE.

LAND SISTERS KILLS HIMSELF.

Frank H. Castlemaine, thirty-eight years old, living with his wife at No. 55 West Twenty-fifth-st., committed suicide last night by taking an overdose of morphine. Castlemaine's wife is one of the "Seven Sutherland Sisters," who are known for their long hair. The woman who keeps the boarding-house says that Castlemaine and his wife came to her house ten cave ago from Savannah, Ga. Castlemaine was manager of the Sutherland sistera. He is said to have been a confirmed user of morphine, and two or three times before had taken an overdose. The fact that he had left several letters clearly proves, however, that he contemplated sui

clearly proves, however, that he contemplated sul-cide. The first known of his intentions was when the wife and his lister-in-law returned from their supper and found him lying dead on the beil. Among the letters left by Castlemaine was one-which reads as follows: "I feel too weak to write. There is a friend of mine, who understands everything, who will prob-ably see you."

TOOK MORPHINE TO END HIS TROUBLES. Cincinnati, March 25.-Albert M. Hall, alias E. J. West, of New-York, was found dead in his room in the Newmarket Hotel here last night. He had been in this city since March 16. He evidently had committed suicide by taking morphine, a bottle of that drug being found in his room, togetifer with several

bottles of whiskey and wine, partially empty.

Hall went to his room about midnight on Monday Hall went to his room and proper, his room was broken open last night. In his pocket was a letter addressed to his wife in New-York, stating that her conduct was the cause of his habits. He had several manuscripts of unfinished stories in his pockets and other documents indicating that he was a reporter for "The World." An insurance poincy for the one less was found.

At "The World" office, in this city, last night it At "The World" office, in this city, last night it was said that Hall had not been employed there. Blakely Hall, proprietor of "The Metropolitan Magazine" denied that the man who had travelled under the names of A. M. Hall and E. J. West was in any way related to him, but said the suicide had represented himself as his brother and had drawn drafts on him in several towns in the West.

LEGISLATION AGAINST BIG HATS.

prohibit the wearing of high hats by women in theatres was passed in the House last night. The bill nearly passed two weeks ago, under suspension of the rules, but was prevented from going through by Mr. Stewart's amendments adding six months'

SOUND MONEY.

SIGNAL OVERTHROW OF THE SHAVER MEN LED BY SENATOR PETTIGREW-ENTHUSIASTI-

Huron, S. D., March 25,-McKinley swept the public, definitive manifestation of alliance, which the silver question, and made a long argument tional platform of 1892. The convention also reto the National Convention to rise and declare Every one did this, including Senaverely arraigned the silver men as un-Republiverely arreigned the silver men as un-Republi-can and dishonest, but not a word was said on the other side. The anti-Pettigrew men had threatened that in case the silver men raised a question, to leave Pettigrew at home. The other seven delegates held a meeting and pledged them-selves not to allow Senator Pettigrew to be chair-man of the delegation, or to be on the Credentials or Platform committees at St. Louis, or to vote for National Committeeman.

The convention stood three to one against sil-ver, and it was proposed for a time to leave Pet-

ver, and it was proposed for a time to leave it tigrew off the delegation, but Pettigrew threatened in a speech at Sloux Falls, that feat meant a Populistic victory, and in the terest of the party the sound-money leaders decided not to push their advantage to the limit.

GOLDSEEKERS OFF FOR ALASKA.

THE EXCELSIOR EXPEDITION, WHICH GAVE RISE TO A NOTED "GAMBLE."

Seattle, Wash., March 25.-G. C. Thornton, a m stances some time ago, has cleared up the myspect and take up as much gold and coal bearir land on Cook's Inlet as possible, and to work i The Excelsion, which salici from Scattle several days ago, had 100 men, 25 horses, 10 giant monitors, 25 cm feet of lumber and the necessary equipments and machinery for quartz and placer mining, and provisions for one year.

ide, of the Union Club say they had adva Alaska Gold Exploration Company and began enting stock at 15 and 25 cents a share. At last a courts Mr Marston's agent, the Yankes Hopking to a not be way to Alaska, expecting to stake the gold mine in the air" before the Excelsion par

CONFIDENCE GETS A SETBACK.

A 75 CENT GOURMAND TRIES TO PAY WITH IS CENTS.

for the rest."

The man was deflant. The woman insisted. The man protested. He turned and the woman was being soundly abused by him when a burly attendant, whose muscular outline could not be hidden by the watter jacket, laid a detaining hand upon the man. The waiter said gruffly: "Pay up, or set out."

upon the man. The waiter said gruffly: "Pay up, or get out."

Again the man tried to "bluff," but he had the wrong customer this time. The waiter said: "Are you going to pay?" The man answered: "Take your haids off me."

The waiter gave one push and the delinquent went haif way through the open door. The man made a feeble resistance. One more stalwart punch and he careened down the stepe and narrowly escaped bumping into the organ-grinder, who was solemnly grinding out: "Swim out, O'Grady, shure you've had enough."

The manager of the establishment said, in explanation of the affair, that it was impossible to detect all shortances of the kind, but that so much stealing of the kind was going on it was necessary to put a stop to it, and so an example was made. The manager remarked grimly that he did not think he would be troubled with him again.

ADRIFT ON AN ICE FLOE.

Chatka Beach at the month of the river has arrived and reports that the ice in Saginaw Bay moved out under a heavy south wind at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and that all the fishermen, fully 150, in the shantles outside were taken with it but a few days of warm weather and wind will break it into pieces. In former years when men were lost on the ice they managed to escape to either shore before the main body was swept out into Lake Huron, and in this instance it is believed that they will be able to do the same thing.

The gale subsided this morning and the ice which broke away in Saginaw Bay yesterday is coming back to this shore. Old fishermen in this city say there is positively no danger of the men being lost. The number of men on the ice floe, which covers thousands of acrea, is variously estimated at from 50 to 150.

DEPEW AND VANDERBILT IN TEXAS.

El Paso, Tex., March 25.-Chauncey M. Depew. Cornelius Vanderbilt and party passed this station westward bound at 9 o'clock last night on a special train in charge of General Manager Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific road. Mr. Depew, when ques-tioned relative to newspaper reports about the New-York Central's proposed acquisition of the Central Pacific, said; "We have merely come West for recreation and to look over what may be in time our connections." Further than that he would not say. To the question, "Who will be nominated at St. Louis?" Mr. Depew gave a hearty laugh and said; "Oh, we can't tell anything about that," but immediately correcting himself, said; "Governor Mortion, of New-York, will be the nominee."

The party stopped at Sanderson, Tex., to examine a celebrated dog kennel there, and all along the line small crowds of curious people were at the stations to stare at the special and its occupants.

EMPHATICALLY FOR M'KINLEY AND IT IS SAID IT WILL GIVE PLACE TO A MODERN BUSINESS STRUCTURE.

> MEMORIES OF PETER GOELET, WHO BESIDES BE-ING AN AMATEUR LOCKSMITH AND A LIVE STOCK FANCIER, WOULD NEVER SELL

days workmen have been busily engaged in exground at Nineteenth-st. and Broadway, and the information comes to The Tribune that the modern structure of elaborate dimensions. The labor of removing the family mansion has not yet been begun. There the four-story brownstone home of Peter

Goelet raises its dingy height in the blank square of the old "farm." Its shutters are as tightly closed as they have ever been since the death recently of Mrs. Hannah Gerry, who lived her quiet life within its venerable walls after the

So he preserved the integrity of his purpose and Commodore Vanderbilt put up his station.

It was Peter Goelet who blocked the attempt of Tweed to extend Madison-ave, through to Broadway. An act was passed by the Legislature, and Tweed, who had acquired considerable property along the avenue, tried also to secure that held by Peter Goelet. In the courts the project was defeated. Peter Goelet died on November 21, 1879, and his property went to his sister, Mrs. Hannah Gerry, and to other heirs, including his three nephews, Elbridge T. Gerry and Ogden and Robert Goelet, the sons of his brother Robert, who for years had lived in a mansion on the corner of Seventeenth-st, and Broadway. When Mrs. Gerry died, the house passed to the owner-ship of Mrs. Frederick Gallatin.

Exactly what is to be done in the way of improvement could not be learned from Frederick Gallatin, who was seen last evening at his home, No, 670 Fifth-ave. He slimply remarked in reply to the question: "Oh, I have nothing to say about that."

Elbridge T. Gerry had referred the reporter to Mr. Gallatin for information.

KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT.

TRAGIG DEATH OF THE LION TAMER OF A WESTERN CIRCUS.

Chicago, March 25 .- W. H. Harris's big elephant Gypsy became unmanageable at its winter quarters on the West Side this afternoon, and before she could be got under control killed her keeper, tore down a frame building and created great ex-



bered, was the mother of Elbridge T. Gerry, who was Peter Goelet's favorite nephew. The single to the eye of a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon in the shape of sundry and divers articles of wearing apparel irregularly suspended across line in the rear of the house

AN OLD LANDMARK.

A generation has been born and grown to gray hairs since this house first received its stare with all their eyes through the wire screen fence at the strange assortment of animals, from pheasants of India and storks of Egypt to

mind, and long after Louis's time this descendwith door fastenings. SHREWD IN BUYING REAL ESTATE. Be that as it may, in the old house in Broadway Peter Goelet lived the major portion of his the time came that he could retire to his smithy and tinker. If he was not a shining success was the envy of all his contemporaries for the was destined to proce profitable as an investpromotings he would have been a spectacular the present century he and his brother, Robert who was also named Peter, and who in addition to owning the Goelet farm was the proprietor of a hardware store down in Hanover Square. They were thrifty, the Goelets, father and sons, and it has been stated that, as the elder son, Peter, the owner of the Broadway house, received the larger proportion of the estate. He handled it with a wisdom and an eye to the economic side though he was not lacking in those generous im-

haritles he kept from the public eye, as care-fully as he did the preliminaries of his important fully as he did the preliminaries of his important transactions in realty.

Another fad of Peter Goelet was the collection of pets, feathered and otherwise, adorned by nature. He always kept a lot of prize poultry in the big yard of the Broadway mansion. There also he kept a cow. Queer tales float out from the mists of the past rearding his likings for these pets, and it has been narrated that the storks had the freedom of the house, feeding from his hand and performing other feats unheard of outside the land where they are held sacred. In the warm summer the birds had the run of the yard, which was protected from the street by a ard, which was protected from the street by a

pulses that are better for a man's memory than

gilded palaces and monuments of granite. His

From its pastoral inhabitants the place came o be familiarly known as Peter Goelet's "Broadway Farm," although it is to be remembered that the house stands on a portion of what was the ancestral farm in fact of Peter Goelet, the

ancestral farm in fact of Peter Goelet, the father.

Peter Goelet paid close attention to the collection of valuable real estate, and had a decided disinclination to sell any piece of property once acquired. It was said of him that he did not wish to dispose of any property, for fear of creating flaws in titles through which courts and lawyers might enter after his death and make trouble for his heirs. The most notable example of his exercise of this determination to sell no real estate is found when one refers to the efforts of Commodore Vanderbilt to secure ground on which to erect the Grand Central Station. A part of this property belonged to Peter Goelet, part of this property belonged to Peter Goelet, who declined to sell. Mr. Vanderbilt tried persuasion without success, and finally got the property under the right of eminent domain. Peter Goelet never forgave the Commodore. Nor would he ever admit that he had sold the property.

| citement, which drew thousands of people to the

son sts., in a six-story brick building, and Gypsy present in Omaha and the animal was temporarily in charge of Frank Scott, a lion tamer Early this afternoon Scott, by orders, took Gypsy nclined to stop at the boundary of the alley, and Scott gave her a jab with an fron hook. The beast became enraged, and throwing her keeper from her head, where he had been riding, proceded to pound him with her trunk, and suc seeded in killing him and knocking him through a board fence.

She was knocked down, but pluckily d up and began battle. She soon had side and the beast ran away toward the end of the attey. Here was standing a large crowd, and many were the bruises received in the scatterout of the alley.

who in the mean time had been moved into a wooden building just opposite the elephant's quarters. The animal knocked in the whole

During this time Mr. Harris had sent for all the bread and cake that could be bought in the neighborhood, and also telephoned for Claude Orton, the horse-trainer, who soon arrived. The eating fifty loaves of bread, a large number of family, Jean Goelette, was forced to fly from cakes and other delicacies which were placed France after the revocation of the Edict of before her. After she had finished eating, she cakes and other delicacies which were placed before her. After she had finished cating, she walked into her born and the heavy doors were shut after her. The door had no sooner been shut than the elephant, with one blow, shattered it and ran out again. By this time every street in the vicinity was crowled with excited people. Three trainloads of police came to the rescue, but could do nothing further than keep back the crowds. Some of them wanted to undertake the job of chaining the enraged beast, and it was impossible to kill her with their small calibre weapons. The elephant had her own way for four hours, when she went back into her stall and allowed Orton to chain her. Harris has owned the animal for five years, and has had no trouble with her before.

Frank Scott's right name is unknown. He would never tell who he was, and although he has been with Harris's circus for six years, no one knows anything of him except that he went under an assumed name. His body is now in the hands of an undertaker, and will be buried from the home of Mr. Harris. Louis XVI was a locksmith in his own royal

from the home of Mr. Harris.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED.

PATHER, MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN KILLED

yesterday that the family of G. F. Oldhouse, who were cremated in their burning house two weeks ago, were murdered, and their deaths were not accidental, as at first supposed. The family consisted of father, mother and five children. Their home was destroyed by fire on the night of March 5, and it was generally believed that an overheated stove had caused the blaze and that the occupants had been unable to escape. The matter has been under investigation ever since and the detective of Mr. Oldhouse. In it were discovered two bullet holes. When the skull of Mrs. Oldhouse was brought out it was seen that the farmer's wife had been killed by some blunt instrument, as two holes, evidently made by a hammer, were found back of the left car. The bones of the children have not yet been found. yet been found.

A neighbor reports that Mr. Oldhouse had \$500 in the house a day or two before the fire, and the belief is caining ground that somebody knew this and murdered the farmer and his family to se-

SIX WOMEN ON THE JURY.

Brookings, S. D., March 25.-By order of the court and consent of counsel on both sides, six men and six women compose the jury impanelled to hear the case of Phipps against Phipps, an action for divorce and the custody of a minor child, now in progress here before District Judge Andrews. The jury will endeavor to return special findings, the Court having reserved to itself the right of deciding on the scheral yerdict, as well as that of accepting or rejecting the

Lexington, Ky., March 25.-William M. Shipp and C. W. Stone, cashler and bookkeeper, respectively, of the Deposit Bank of Midway, Woodford County, Kentucky, were required to resign their positions by the directors of the institution two weeks ago. R. H. Courtney, a bank expert of this city, was employed to straighten the books, and yesterday it developed that there was a shortage in the bank which will probably foot up \$40,60. Numerous false entries and false statements have been found, and the investigation is not half completed. According to the statement of one of the directors of the bank the defalcation covers a period of about fifteen years. The institution is capitalized at \$75,00. Both Shipp and Stone refuse to deny or affirm that there is a shortage.

the Brooklyn delegates had not voted for McKinthe Brooklyn delegates had not voted for McKinley and against Platt, some machine Republicans
would have been permitted to exercise their
judgment, which is opposed to the measure.

It is also said that Kings County will be punished in other ways. No bills appropriating
money for Kings County institutions will be
passed. Senator Brush, having voted for the
McKinley resolution, it is said, will be singled
out for retaliation. Mr. Platt must be in a
furious mood when his followers talk in this way in Abany.

"Mr. Platt." said a Republican Siste Senator
to-day, "seems to me to have passed the zenith
of his political power in this State, and to be on
the downward road. The revolt in the Republioan State Convention yesterday shows it."

SAXTON'S DEFEAT ORDERED.

PLATT WILL NOT HAVE HIM GO TO THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Albany, March 25.-Mr. Platt issued an order to-day that Lieutenant-Governor Saxton should be beaten as a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the district Wayne, Cayuga and Cortland. Mr. Platt had two or three motives in taking this action. One is that Mr. Saxton had the independence to write to the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, expressing his opposition to the Greater Newfence, in his eyes, was unpardonable.

Mr. Platt will have the assistance of Congress. man Sereno E. Payne, of Cayuga, in this scheme to leave Mr. Saxton at home. Mr. Payne recived his nomination for Congress through the assistance of Mr. Saxton's friends in Wayne County, but what does personal gratitude matter when a boss commands? Mr. Payne also has a personal motive in joining with Mr. Platt in an attack on Mr. Saxton. After a few votes for Mr. Morton in the National Convention, he intends to vote for Thomas, B. Reed for President. Mr. Payne and Mr. Platt agree on that pro-

Payne's fellow-delegate from the XXVIIIth Congress District to the National Convention is Congress District to the National Convention is
to be John Raines. Of course, Mr. Platt may depend on Raines to support Speaker Reed as
soon as Mr. Morton is out of the race. Mr. Saxton is not that kind of a man. He is a supporter
of Governor Morton, not ostensibly for Mr. Morton and actually for Thomas B. Reed.
Mr. Payne had great difficulty in preventing
the election of Saxton delegates to the Congress
district convention from Cayuga County, but he
managed to do it.

managed to do it. CAPTURED IN A SALOON.

A REVOLVER-ANOTHER ARRESTED TRYING

TO BREAK INTO A GROCERY STORE. Burglars were abroad in the Yorkville district a

an early hour yesterday morning.
Frank M. Scott, a liquor-dealer, of No. 253 East Sixty-second-st, closed his salcon at 12:40 in the morning and went to his sleeping apartment, on the floor above. An hour later, he said, he was awakened by a crash as of breaking wood. He heard footsteps in the lower hall, and dressing himself, he stole softly downstairs. In the hallway he encountered Joseph McCabe, alias "Crooked Barry." twenty-eight years old, of No. 423 East Sixty-ninth-st., and John Fox, alias Shea, twentythree years old, of No. 413 East Seventy-sixth-st.
"What do you want?" demanded Scott,

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"A drink!" responded McCabe.

"You've taken lots of trouble to get it!" retorted Scott.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" said Fox, at the same time drawing a knife from his pocket and springing toward him.

Scott jumped to one side in time to avoid a victous lunge, and ran into the saloon closely pursued by both burglars. He jumped behind the bar and seized a loaned 3-calibre revolver. He turned just as his pursuers were about to pounce upon nim.

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Looking into the barrel of the pistol, the burgiars bolted, and then started toward the door.

"Stop!" shouted Scott. "Stand right where you are! The first man that stirs from his tracks dies, and I mean it!" The burgiars obeyed him. Scott, keeping the fellows covered with his revolver, moved slowly past them and backed out to the door, where he shouted for help.

Policeman Medreroy, of the East Sixty-seventhst. station, responded and soon had the pair shackled together. The officer took the two burgiars to Police Headquarters. They were at once recognized as oid-time crooks.

McCabe has only been out of Sing Sing a few days, where he had been serving a four and a half years' sentence for burgiary. Subsequently, Magistrate Deuel, in Yorkville Court, committed the men in \$1,500 bail.

Policeman Kiernan, of the East Thirty-fifth-st. station, was patrolling his post at about 2 o'clock, when his attention was attracted to the peculiar actions of a man in front of Morris Wetel's grocery store, at No. 782 Second-ave. On investigating, the officer found George Bages, twenty years old, of No. 203 East Forty-third-st., industriously working at the store door, trying to force it open with a powerful steel jimmy. Kiernan arrested the man, and later took him to Police Headquarters.

Bages was not recognized by the detectives. When arraigned before Magistrate Deuel in Yorkville Court the prisoner refused to say anything. At the officer's request he was committed for examination to-day. To a reporter Bages and that he was a bartender, out of employment. He said he drank too much on Tuesday night and that he was a bartender, out of employment. He said he drank too much on Tuesday night and that he was a bartender, out of employment. He said he drank too much on Tuesday night and that he was a bartender, out of employment.